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This is Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's "official" photo, made in the White House by photographer Mark Shaw, a friend, prior to her recent European trip. Copies of this will be used to fill requests for her photo. Note becoming demure hairdo, instead of high fashion effect.

CGIT Members Camp At Pigeon

LAC LA BICHE — A group of girls from the United Church CGIT left July 19 for their Comp at Pigeon Lake, where they will be joined by girls from central Alberta for 10 days. Attending from here are Gloria McCormick, Sharon and Janice Whitford, Yvonne Cherniwchan, Janice Hamar and Margo Shanks.

Baby In The News

LAC LA BICHE—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. P. Lang, 11244-102 Street, Edmonton, are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, born at 6 a.m. July 18, in the General Hospital, Edmonton. Patricia Irma Christian are the names chosen for the new arrival.

Mrs. Lang is a former resident of this district.

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Lac La Biche

Mrs. Ray Scheltons spent a couple of weeks visiting her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carbol at Amisk, returning on Thursday of last week.

Teachers from the Lac la Biche High School attending summer school at the U. of A. include Mr. F. McMillan, N. Chodan and R. Tessolin.

Miss Annita Senetza spent a week caring for her grandmother, Mrs. H. Senetza at Smoky Lake, recently.

Ronnie Lloyd, clerk with the Department of Lands and Forests, McMurray, has been transferred to the local office to fill a vacancy. The family have taken up residence in town.

Mrs. E. Cunningham and H. Senetza spent some time marking Grade XII examination papers in the city. Mrs. Cunningham marked English papers and Mr. Senetza, Social Studies.

Miss Lilly Guinand, who recently graduated from the Prairie High School, Three Hills, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Guinand.

Mrs. J. Booker had as guests, her twin sister, Mrs. F. Newman and children of Three Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dobson and Donnie left the first of the week for Regina, where they will spend a couple of weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Breitkreuz of Edmonton visited friends in the district over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Plamondon of Trail, B.C., accompanied by their three sons, are visiting relatives in the district.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamar are Mrs. Hamar's twin sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pentland and their daughters, Margaret and Linda, of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dotzenroth and four children motored to Ontario for a month's holiday.

Miss Lloye McCullough is spending the holidays with relatives at Warburg.

Mrs. Harold Mawson and daughters, Sheila and Helen left by train, July 14 for Clinton, Ont., to visit her aged parents, relatives and friends for the summer.

Before saying "never," remember "never" is a long, long time.

Amber Valley Hosts 1961 WI Constituency Conference

The Amber Valley Branch of the Women's Institute were hostesses for the 1961 Athabasca Constituency Conference July 13 in the Tole School.

Abee, Amber Valley, Boyle, Lac la Biche, Meanook, Newbrook, the six branches which make up the Athabasca Constituency, were represented by some 63 of their members. Mrs. M. Murphy, presidetn of the Amber Valley Branch, welcomed the ladies to the conference.

Mrs. F. C. Boulton, Abee, constituency convener, was chairman of the conference and Mrs. F. Prather, Abee, was secretary. Mrs. S. E. Thorne, Fort Saskatchewan, district director, and Mrs. James Richard, Red Deer, provincial secretary, and Mrs. H. Marshall, Edmonton, provincial treasurer, were present. Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Richard addressed the meeting.

A larger number than in previous years entered articles in the handicraft display. Judges this year were home economists Mrs. Durie of Two Hills, and Miss Edith Zawadiuk of St. Paul. These young ladies did an excellent job of judging and gave some valuable hints on preparing articels for exhibition.

Abee again received the highest number of points, with 102. Amber Valley was next with 47, Meanook 46, Newbrook 28. Mrs. J. E. Brown, a lady over 80 years of age, won 34 of the points going to Newbrook. There were no entries from either Boyle or Lac la Biche.

Reports were presented by the delegates from the various branches. Abee was represented by Mrs. F. Duggan, Boyle by Mrs. F. Thompson, Meanook by Mrs. Dubie, Newbrook by Mrs. H. Rodomski, Amber Valley by Mrs. S. R. Mapp, and Lac la Biche by Mrs. J. Booker.

The standing committees also submitted their reports. These were: citizenship, Mrs. F. Thompson, Boyle; education, Mrs. D. Shelenko, Newbrook; agriculture, Mrs. A. Berger, Newbrook, for Mrs. Ken Humm; United Nations, Mrs. N. Koshman, Boyle; social service, Mrs. H. MacDonel, Meanook; health, Mrs. S. R. Mapp, Amber Valley; home economics, Mrs. S. Hamar, Lac la Biche; handicrafts, Mrs. Andruski, Boyle. The entire standing committee will remain in office another year.

During the session a silver collection was taken to send a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Lee of Boyle. Mrs. Lee, who has been a WA member for many years, suffers from arthritis and is now almost totally blind. A letter in her own handwriting was read in the meeting.

Mrs. Richards told something of her work as provincial secretary of the Alberta Women's Institute, and of the inspiration she received from the ACWW conference in Edinburgh.

Since no delegate was chosen from Alberta to attend the next world conference, a resolution was passed during the meeting, that a delegate from Alberta be sent to the coming ACWW conference in 1962.

Mrs. Thorne encouraged the members to take an active part in the WI. She stated that, in view of the changing world we live in, a number of changes are to be made in the organization in the next few years to encourage young wives and mothers to join and become active in the institute. Mrs. Thorne stressed the fact that WI members should seek to better themselves, keep their minds active, have fun and seek to make their homes a better place in which to live.

During the afternoon the ladies were entertained by a lovely vocal duet by the Amber Valley ladies. Mrs. Adele Bowen and Mrs. Alpha Brown sang "It is no Secret". A solo, "Danny Boy", was given by Mrs. Joyce Edwards.

The 4-H Girls' Club draw, a lovely cake plate, was won by Mrs. Anne Patrick. Mrs. Boulton urged the ladies to be preparing to choose a new constituency convenor in 1962. Mrs. Boulton has held the office for three of the four-year term. Mrs. F. Thompson, on behalf of the Boyle Branch, tendered an invitation to the conference to meet in Boyle in 1962.

Mrs. S. Hamar, Lac la Biche, gave the courtesy report at the close of the conference. The Amber Valley ladies served a very delicious turkey and chicken diner at noon, and at the close of the session a buffet lunch was much enjoyed.

Attending the conference from Lac la Biche were: Mrs. J. Booker, Mrs. D. W. Bailey, Mrs. F. Creighton, Mrs. S. Hamar, Mrs. M. Hamar, Mrs. L. Kolstad, Mrs. H. Marchildon, Mrs. T. Mastaler, Mrs. F. McMillan, Mrs. J. Olstad, and Mrs. L. Vincent.

CHERYL PRESTON'S voice is more familiar to country advertisers than her face. Advertisements are often telephoned to the Sun Publishing ad department from all over Northern Alberta. It's Cheryl's job to make up these ads and see that they get in the paper on time. Cheryl was educated at Broadview, Saskatchewan (near Rosetown) and started at the Sun office in April.

Yvette Richard To Tour Europe For Six Months

LAC LA BICHE — Miss Yvette Richard, RN, in company with five other nurses of her acquaintance, left Edmonton June 18 for a six-month holiday tour of the Caribbean Isles, the British Isles and Western Europe.

The group flew to Victoria, then boarded the steam ship Chusan July 19. Their first stop was in San Francisco, then San Diego, and through the Panama Canal. Stops were made in Trinidad, Barbados and the Canary Isles. At the latest report, the girls were to dock at La Havre, France, then cross over to England, where they would spend some time sight-seeing before touring Europe.

Yvette, in writing to her mother, Mrs. Lucy Richard, said she had had a visit with her brother Urban, who is with the navy at Victoria. She was met on arrival at San Francisco by a former classmate, and at San Diego had a visit with a cousin who lives there.

When she arrives in England, Yvette hopes to meet a pen pal from Australia who expects to also be holidaying in Britain. The girls have been corresponding for a number of years.

The girls on the tour are all well supplied with movie and slide cameras, so will have many interesting and intriguing pictures to show their friends on their return.

Yvette, a graduate nurse from the General Hospital, Edmonton, was on the staff of the Charles Camsell Hospital for several months before going on holiday. Prior to that she was matron of the Municipal Hospital at Orion for a couple of years.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The letter that appeared in the Lac La Biche Herald of July 15th deserves support from the business people. As pointed out in that letter, 90 per cent of the town merchants are in favor of the closing day being changed to Monday. Thursday is recognized as the busiest day in the city of Edmonton. Stores even remain open Thursday evenings. Large stores always start their sales on Thursday. Does it not seem foolish that the merchants of Lac La Biche should not be guided by what has proven successful in other places?

The Council does not need to worry about business being lost, as the merchants are the ones who will suffer if this should happen. However, again in the City of Edmonton, barber shops, beauty shops and other places of business are closed all day Monday and have been doing so for some time. They have not suffered any loss and this allows their staff a long week end. Why does the Council not give permission to try Monday closing for say six months, and then revaluate the situation. After all, when you have a vote of 90 percent of the merchants in favor of this change, it behooves the Council to give it further consideration.

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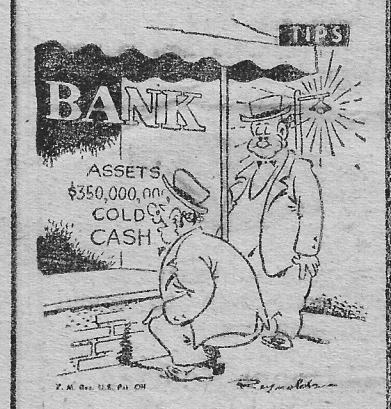

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Frains

Mr. Radomsky and his orchestra, from Andrew were visiting at George Waselenchuk's home last Sunday.

Home recently from the city were: William Smith, Ann Mamchur, Steve Kuzic, Rosie Kowalyk, Pauline and Paul Kolmatycki, Sophie Shivetz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yackimuk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordey and family of Caslan were in the district visiting relatives.

Joe Kuzic, Mary Chamzuk, Mr. Kowalyk, George Waselenchuk and Steve Kuzic, made a business trip to Lac La Biche recently. They also visited Mrs. William Kowalyk, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. H. C. Reynolds and Mr. Wood and children were visiting in the district for a few days.

Mr. Mike Chomzuk is still employed at Canada Tungsten Mines in Yukon Territory, he writes that it still snows quite often up there and freezes at night. He must be happy, took his red flannel underwear along.

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Forty years ago these youngsters would have died at an early age from diabetes if it hadn't been for the discovery of two great Canadians, Dr. Banting and Dr. Best. Here they are healthy and laughing meeting Toronto's Dr. Charles Best in London, England, where he addressed the meeting of the British Diabetic Association on the 40th anniversary of the discovery of insulin.

Waterways

Mrs. J. Mayer returned to Colinton last week for the summer months after attending the wedding of her grand-daughter, Miss Elva Mitchell. While here she celebrated her 84th birthday.

Mrs. J. Kreutzer and Mrs. A. Giroux went to Plamondon last week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeve Brooks, Jr., will attend the Exhibition while on their holidays.

Mrs. W. Bird flew to Yellowknife last week to visit her daughters, Mary and Mrs. Dean Wood and family.

Mrs. W. A. MacDonald and sons Allen of Waterways, and Dr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald of Montreal, are holidaying in the West Indies. Word received from them is that they are having a wonderful time.

Miss Beatrice Bird flew to Edmonton to attend the Exhibition and visit her sister Dorothy.

Mrs. Romeo Eymundson has returned home from Mirror after attending her mother's funeral.

Mrs. M. Bayers and three children have arrived from McLennan to spend the summer holidays with her husband, who is employed here as a switchman for the NAR.

Frank Hume is out in Edmonton on a business trip, will also take in the Exhibition.

Mrs. A. Mitchell held open house on Friday, July 14, when she showed the wedding gifts of her daughter.

Considerable work is being done in town on the road to the airport which should make a great improvement.

Christening For Gloria Kolmatycki

FRAINS — A christening party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolmatycki's home, when their daughter Gloria was baptized.

Many relatives and friends attended the occasion. A donation of $22 was given to Gloria.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michetti and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meredith and young daughter, Dawen, from Edmonton went visiting relatives in this district.

Lydia Macor from Edmonton was visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Gingras and also her brither and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard from Breynont were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Torresan last weekend.

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Dorothy Mitchell And Gerald Bussieres Exchange Vows, Double-Ring Ceremony

WATERWAYS — Red and white peonies graced the St. Aidans Anglican Church at Waterways on July 8, uniting Miss Elva Dorothy Mitchell, of Waterways and Mr. Gerald Eugene Bussieres of Waterways.

Reverend H. Dunster performed the double-ring ceremony when vows of marriage were exchanged by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bussieres both of Waterways.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a gown of white chiffon with fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline embroidered in iridescent sequins and pearls. Long sleeves tapered to lily points at the wrist. The floor-length gown was nosed over crinolines, with heart motifs embroidered in sequins and pearls diagonally across the front of her full skirt. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a chiffon head piece and she carried a nosegay of feathered carnations.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Beatrice Bird wearing a turquoise nylon gown and matching hat; Miss Corrine Mitchell, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid and was attired in a yellow gown of nylon as was flower girl, Miss Iris Brooks, niece of the bride. All three attendants carried nose-gays of shaded pink carnations and baby chrysanthemums.

Attending the groom were Mr. Gordon Bussieres, Waterways brother of the groom. The usher was Mr. David Brooks. Organ music was by Mrs. H. C. McCormick and a wedding prayer read by Reverend Pastor A. Hoehne.

Mrs. Mitchell chose a green two-pieced lace sheath dress with white accessories and wore a pink corsage for her daughter's wedding while the mother of the groom wore a blue figure silk dress with white accessories with pink carnation en corsage, for the occasion.

The reception was held in the Waterways Community Hall with Mr. Walter Hill as toastmaster and Mrs. David Brooks in charge of the guest book. Receiving the guests were the bride's parents and grandmother and the groom's parents.

The bridal table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by tall white tapers in glass holders with small vases of summer flowers.

For their honeymoon the newlywed couple will travel to Calgary and Banff and on their return will reside in Waterways.

The out-of-town guests were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. Mayer from Colinton, Mrs. Thelms Dahl of Edmonton and Mrs. Elmer Dodds and son Douglas of Lac La Biche.

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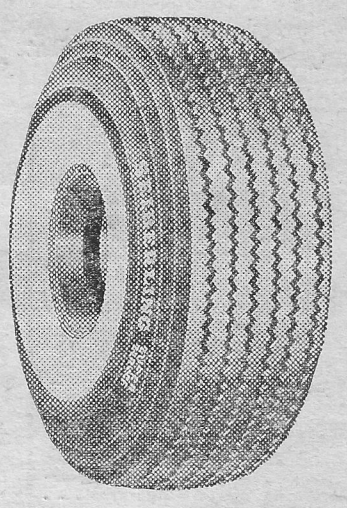

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Class Histories And Prophecies Re-Awake Memories For Graduates

LAC LA BICHE — A feature of graduation ceremonies each year are the class histories and prophecies prepared for each student by fellow members of the senior class. Only years will reveal how accurate the writers of the following prophecies for Dr. Swift School graduates of '61 will be.

MARSHALL WASCHUK AND MYRON SMOLARCHUK

To give you a glimpse into the future of these two boys, we have to take you to Camp Gimly, Manitoba — one of the large air force bases in Canada. We remember that neither Marshall nor Myron liked the idea of homework too much and therefore thought that the air force would provide the easiest way of earning a livelihood. Now 1972, we see gum-chewing Corporal Waschuk barking out orders to his chief lieutenant, LAC Myron Smolarchuk. It seems that Myron has never recovered from the bad high school habit of giving some unnecessary lip service, and Corporal Waschuk has decided he was taken enough back talk from his subordinates. For the next ten days we'll see Myron peeling potatoes as part of his kitchen fatique.

LOUISE BADRY

Away back in '61, Louise had her heart set on a teaching career and through hard work achieved her goal. In '72 we still find her taking roll call each morning, but she's far away from home. We find that Louise decided Canadian children were a little too muscular and therefore she answered a "Teacher Wanted" ad. from the planet Pluto. It seems that Plutonians seldom grow to be five feet tall and therefore our petite Louise became an immediate success and is now the Dean of the Plutonian Kindergarden Society. Louise is perfectly happy in her new surroundings but for one small inconvenience. Even in this day and age it takes a few years to get the planet Pluto from earth and therefore all her prescriptions and love letters from Lac la Biche are four years old by the time they reach her.

KATIE PONICH

Though Katie has had a very serene past we see through our crystal ball a rather unpredictable future. She had her heart set on serving in Canada's airforce but after attending a career day in Lac la Biche she changed her mind. Upon entering the teaching profession she soon discovered that there was more to the job than giving assignments and tests. Yes, she quickly realized that when you assign one paragraph you must correct 30. Katie decided that marking papers for several hours each night just wasn't fun after a while and anyway looking after 30 overfed and underworked youngsters every day was getting her quite nervous. After teaching for only two years we see Kay as the quiet efficient bookkeeper of a large local meat firm by the trade name of Alec's Meats.

HELEN CHOMIK AND TILLY TYMAFICHUK

After completing a college course at McTavish College, Edmonton, Helen Chomik and Tillie Tymafichuk had one thing in common. They could both type 105 words a minute. Soon after, they heard that a J. C. Flink, millionaire owner of the oil fields in Edmonton was in need of a neat, quiet, efficient secretary who could type at least 100 words per minute. Since both girls possessed these requirements, they both applied for the job. But now 1970, we find that J. C. Flink's office is still without a secretary. You see, when Flink asked Tillie to demonstrate her efficiency at typing, she forgot to put the paper in. At Helen's interview, Flink admitted she was quite efficient, but for one thing only — housekeeping. There happened to be a young Flink around and today Helen is efficiently keeping house for him.

RAYMOND KUNCIO

Right after Raymond finished school he met Elvis Presley in the Aurora Theatre. Well, he and Elvis became buddies immediately and today Ray is not only the rockin' teenager's favorite guitar picker, but also has his own recording station situated in Pohranychany's back yard. Ray has become known as "Ray, the Singing Rage" and his records have become world known. Here is an example of his latest recording.

Oh the girls just love to hear me croon
To escape the mob, I'll sing my tune
Aboard a space ship to the moon
("For goodness sake — Please do it soon".)

BARRY BREAU

Now Barry Breau
As we all know,
Had a mighty high ideal,
Which '72 did reveal.
Long did he sit and meditate
On whether the Cubans he should liberate;
And when at last he made up his mind,
It was to be of service to mankind.
He never did find time to marry —
The altar boys all know Father Barry.

KATHLEEN DUBAN

Kathleen's childhood ambition of becoming the most capable nurse on the staff has now come true. Upon graduating from high school she took her nursing course just as deligently as she did her grade twelve. She won promotion after promotion and has attained great success. For a time she was superintendent of nurses at St. Katherines Hospital. Only one of her goals has failed to materialize. By '72 Kathleen was sure that man's conqest of space would be total and she was even more certain of the fact that there was human life on the planet Venus. Kathleen gaily boarded her rocket ship one day on her flight to Venus but something went wrong with the controls. It plunged back to earth and landed at the hamlet of Venice.

MARJORIE LOZINSKI

Marjorie trained to be a nurse,
But couldn't decide which duty was first
To help the patients their health to mend
Or to help a young teacher out at Craigend.

This proved a serious stumbling block
'Til all of a sudden a flashing rock
Struck her third finger made up her mind
And she left the nursing career behind.

Now her satisfaction and keenest joys
Are in nursing her own little girls and boys.

RITA MACCAGNO

After graduation as a nurse in '64 Rita had two great decisions to make. Should she become a nurse or a lady politian? Well, she decided to go into politics, and in the 1964 provincial election she campaigned against Mike But her hopes of becoming the first woman Social Credit leader were shattered at her heavy defeat. Bitterly disappointed, Rita turned a new leaf and settled down to a nursing career. Today we see Rita in St. Catherine's Hospital, a nurse who uses her head. She doesn't always follow the matron's orders to the letter, but it usually turns out to be for the best. For example one time instead of hanging the sign "Quiet Please" on the patient's door, she hung it on the doctor. You see, the doctor was Johnny Maccagno.

EILEEN ONCIUL

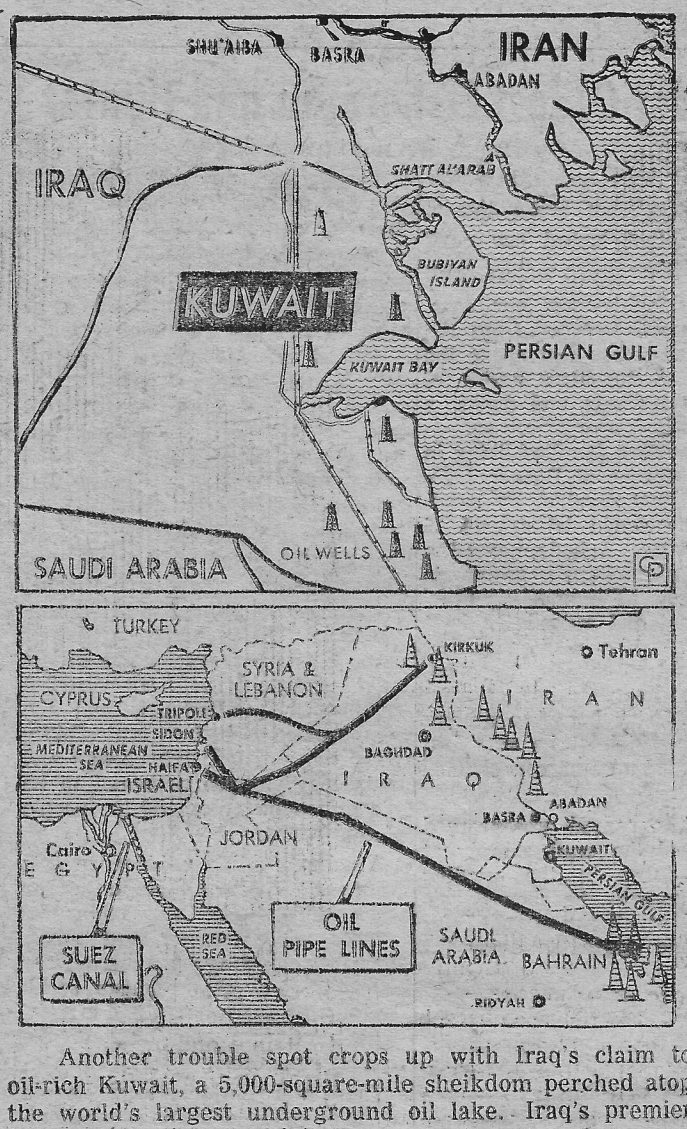
She thought she would like a business course,
Instead of the farm and all the chores;
But the stuffy office she couldn't take,
And she longed to be back home at Rich Lake.

The city slickers could not compare -
She didn't like them and their greasy hair;
They made her want to return again
Back to the country where men are men.

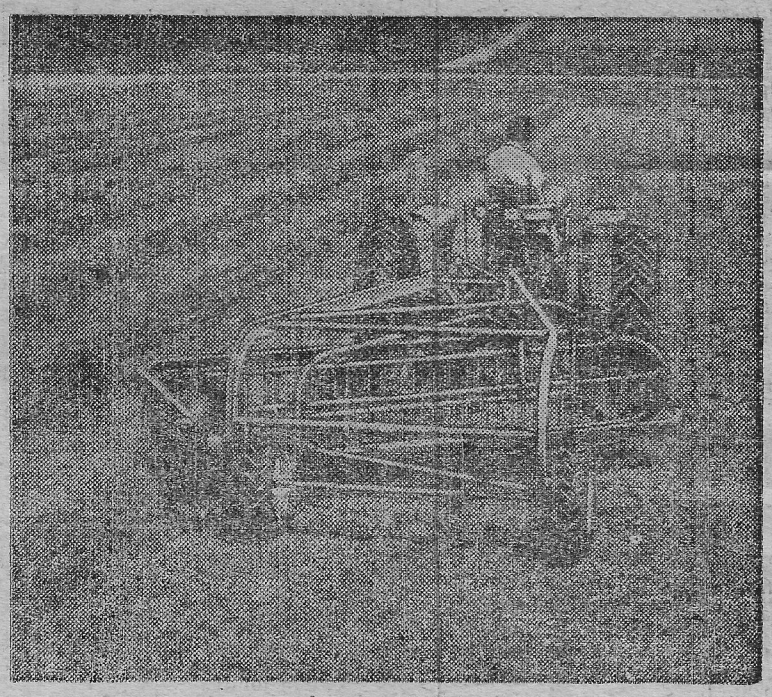
So one day this girl with the charming smile,
With a Rich Lake man walked down the aisle.
Now she's as happy as she can be.
Since she has her M.R.S. degree.

MAE STEFANYK

After high school graduation,
Mae chose a career in education.
While still in school a diamond she wore.
And so a teacher, she is no more.
For now she's busy mending socks,
And also attending to chickens and ducks.
She works all day but when evening draws nigh,
Her children she puts to sleep with a lullaby.
As she sings her guitar she does strum,
A picture of a happy mom.
Her family is her pride and joy
Two little girls and a bouncing boy.



Another trouble spot crops up with Iraq's claim to oil-rich Kuwait, a 5,000-square-mile sheikdom perched atop the world's largest underground oil lake. Iraq's premier announced the claim barely a week after Kuwait became independent, ending a 62-year British protectorate status. Kuwait's oil brings its 150,000 population $300 a minute. Britain purchases 37 per cent of its oil from there, and 12 per cent from Iraq.



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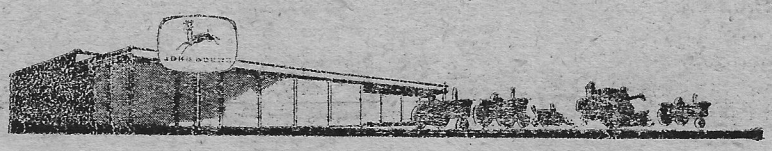

The Last Oldest Fisherman and Hunter

By Henry T. Thompson

The speed boat coughed a few hesitant blasts then broke into a steady roar that hurled our craft through the deep green waters, with the wind whistling past our ears. Water streamed fanways from the rear end almost two feet above the boat ends. A turbulent series of waves rocked divers and ducks, a hundred yards from our course.

There were five families living in an isolated corner of Beaver Lake that were unaccessable by road. The distance would be around 15 miles by water. I had engaged a boat from Sampietro's resort to take me there. The manager operated the boat and guided the boat through the narrows at a speed that made me hold my breath. Especially when we drove straight at what appeared to be an unbroken timbered shoreline which at he very last moment opened up a narrow channel of clear water.

The pilot appeared unconcerned as he banked the craft sharply at the quick turns in the winding channel. However, he showed perfect control at all times and I for the first time started to enjoy the ride.

There are 17 islands on this lake each heavily wooded right to the water's edge. Several of the islands are covered with spruce which would make an ideal camping ground among the whispering spruce. On our return we took a different course, at my request at a slightly slower pace so that I could really enjoy the passing scenery. Nowhere would you find natural scenery untouched by the devasting hand of man so near to civilization.

I can imagine what a hunter's paradise this area once was, before the event of speed boats and white man's laws. Moose, deer and fur-bearing animals in plenty, fish swarming in the lakes. Only a few needs from the traders supplies, easily obtained in exchange for furs or prepared dry meats.

It is then no wonder that a few families still cling in desperate uncertainty to their ancient free holdings, in spite of white man's laws that force itself on their sparse existence. Only the fish remain of their once bountiful supply.

Dione Desjarlais, past his 80's, explained in faulty English:

"Me hungry for fish, set net one day tomorrow, one time one week." His eyes lit up with anticipation as he explained to me his reason for being away from his usual abode.

The old man must have been in his younger days of splendid physical condition as he still walked straight and tall as he showed us up the path to the house. Years past his 80's and still joyfully looking forward to this single one day of pleasure left him from his youthful days of abundance and unrestricted freedom.

Fifteen minutes landed us on this isolated scene and what a contrast to what we had left behind us, a modern summer resort with conveniences to cater to tourists.

Ten boats from row boats to a six-passenger motor boat and in-between sizes to suit any customer's needs. Equipped with life jackets for every person, smaller engines on each. The speed boat that furnished my conveyance is reserved for use as a patrol boat. Strangers do get lost among the numerous islands and have to be guided in to camp.

Perhaps the excellent tasty steak that I had fortified myself with previous to my trip, might have affected my enthusiastic appraisal of the surroundings. Neatness in a tourist camp is not in my opinion, the easiest task but here I could not visualize anything but orderliness and the combined co-operative responsibility of all the inmates. Friendliness and social participation appeared to be a common factor among the people of this resort.

A summer outing in this place lasts from early in May till late in October when hunters use their cabins for centres while hunting bird game. Four new cabins and two more under construction by city residents, speak well for the permanence and is proof of the growing popularity of the Sampietro summer resort.

There were several local Lac la Biche people enjoying an evennig outing at the place when we returned. The delectable food and quiet friendliness of the staff, most any traveler can appreciate. I can certainly recommend this camp as an ideal release from the frustrating worries of a busy business day. The sheltering timber laden hill and valleys and islands of considerable size makes the lake well sheltered from any sudden storm that might interfere with the fishing. Safety comes first in this place and the management sees to it that all boats return on schedule or the patrol boat goes out to search.

All the place lacks is a dance pavilion and the town band in attendance. A full moon or even a half moon, etching a golden pathway through the shore lined follage. The right lady in attendance to dance the light fantastic and your years at least ten years younger than the census man puts down. Where my imagination fails, perhaps your own will serve.

Mr. And Mrs. Ouchar Visit District

HYLO — Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Ouchar, Roy, June and Ada were visiting relatives and friends in the district during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ouchar were quietly married on Dominion Day in the United Church at Lac la Biche with Rev. S. L. Monroe officiating at the wedding ceremony.

TNS

Sarah Johnson, 19, from London, England, is tracing the steps of her forefathers on a summer job in Canada. She is daughter of Sir John Johnson, sixth baronet of New York, who is officiating at the opening ceremonies of Upper Canada Village, Ontario's new historical park on the St. Lawrence. The first baronet of New York was a forefather, and his son, Sir John Johnson, fought for the British Empire Loyalist cause. To top it off, Sarah has a job at Old Fort York at Kingston, as a guide.

Fooled Him

"I turned the way I signalled," indignantly said the lady, after the crash.

"I know it," sadly said the man, "that's what fooled me."

What you do not write never comes up in the courtroom.

Hospital News

Patients admitted to St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche, week ending July 15, 1961.

Darcey Prokopchuk, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Mary Nichols, Meadow Lake, Sask.; Georgina Lee Kolstad, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Samual G. Auger, Desmarais; William St. Jean, Mrs. Margaret Niblock, Leonard Pruden, Mrs. Manley Fischer, Lac la Biche; Darlene Cardinal, Kikino; Mrs. David Karpyshyn, McRae; Terry Gladue, Mrs. Laurent A. L'Heureux, John Kozak, Raymond Allen Spence, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Theodule St. Jean, Plamondon; Louise Bouvier, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Mike Luc, Plamondon; Victor Amiot, Egg Lake, Dennis Rizzoli, Margie Deschambeau, Lac la Biche; Clifford Smith, Amesbury, Mrs. Katie Bouvier, Mrs. Steve Warawa, Lac la Biche; Mary Abramic, McRae; Mrs. Andrew Kostiuk, Conklin; Marie Lou Boucher, Mile 168; Priscilla Boucher; Joseph Desjarlais, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Benoit Germain, Breynat.

Muriel Desjarlais, Lac la Biche; Jimmy Bone, Conklin; Sarah Cardinal, DesMarais; Mrs. Lillian Daniels, Anzac; Edward Cunningham, Lac la Biche; William Boucher, Philomena; Winnifred Wiebel, George Ratcliff, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Martin Schaub, Plamondon; Muriel Plamondon, Edmonton; Mrs. Anna Cherniwchan, Caslan; Alfred Toutant, Mrs. Jeanne Malouvet, Pierre Contois, Mrs. Elvin Woynarowich, Clifford Calliou, Gerald Whitford, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Barthelemie Cardinal, Mrs. David Ayotte, Plamondon; Malcolm Powder, Caslan; Daniel Ewanchuk, Barnegat; Mrs. Flora Boucher. Cleophas Decoine, Rita Marchildon, Lac la Biche; Dianne Nahorney, Sarrail; Craige Bruce, Dewberry; Walter Boucher, Lac la Biche; Ronald Tremblay, Conklin and Wayne Johnson, Lac la Biche.

CRADLE ROLL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Woynarowich, Lac la Biche, a boy, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. David Karpyshyn, McRae, a boy, July 11.

Caslan

Diane Lukasik of Pibroch is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon.

Mervin and Lawrence Henson have gone to Quesnel, B.C. where they will be employed.

Mrs. Katie Cardinal and Mrs. Willard Ladouceur were patients in the Lac la Biche hospital.

The Gordey family were recent visitors in Edmonton.

Folks from the Caslan district attended the rodeo at the McDonald ranch south of Hylo.

Donald Henson is erecting a prefab house in the Caslan district.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, chapter 334, R.S.A., 1955, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, to be held in the Office of the Department of Municipal Affairs, Provincial Building, at Lac la Biche, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August, 1961, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Improvement District No. 102

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area
N.E.	34	64	11	4	160
Pt. S.E.	34	64	11	4	158
N.W.	16	65	11	4	154.10
Pt. N.E.	33	63	12	4	121.30
Pt. N.W.	6	64	12	4	156.87
S.W.	16	65	12	4	160
N.W.	1	67	12	4	161
N.W.	30	67	12	4	156.73
S.W.	4	63	13	4	160.60
N.E.	10	64	13	4	160
Pt. N.E.	22	64	13	4	155.66
Pt. N.W.	27	64	13	4	157.31
N.E.	30	64	13	4	160
S.E.	30	64	13	4	160
N.E.	20	65	13	4	160
S.E.	20	65	13	4	160
Pt. N.W. (C. of T. 134-U-152)	13	67	13	4	25
Pt. N.W.	14	68	13	4	159.98
N.E.	8	65	14	4	160
Pt. N.E.	13	65	14	4	156.98
N.W.	30	65	14	4	157.01
S.E.	17	66	14	4	159
Pt. S.E.	8	67	14	4	141.10
S.E.	13	65	15	4	160
N.E.	25	65	15	4	160
Pt. S.E. (C. of T. 7-Z-82)	6	66	15	4	111.60
N.W.	25	66	15	4	160
S.W.	25	66	15	4	160
Pt. N.E. (S. of T. 82-C-155)	27	66	15	4	60.70
S.W.	35	66	15	4	152.67
N.W.	3	67	15	4	161
N.W.	10	67	15	4	161
S.W.	10	67	15	4	161
S.E.	18	67	15	4	161
N.E.	28	67	15	4	161
N.E.	20	69	15	4	154.30
Pt. S.E. (C. of T. 44-A-170)	3	68	16	4	0.31
Pt. N.E. (C. of T. 85-Z-178)	4	69	16	4	14.40
S.W.	28	64	17	4	160
N.E.	1	65	17	4	158.08
S.E.	9	65	17	4	160
S.W.	27	65	17	4	160
Pt. S.E. (C. of T. 65-M-111)	16	65	17	4	0.71
Pt. S.E.	11	67	17	4	130.80
S.W.	23	67	17	4	161
N.E.	24	70	17	4	160
S.W.	26	70	17	4	159
Pt. N.E.	12	71	17	4	159

Lac La Biche Settlement

Pt. River Lot 41 (C. of T. 96-C-121)
Pt. River Lot 44 (C. of T. 18-O-111)

Lac La Biche

Lot	Plan
A	6886ET

Hylo

Lot	Block	Plan
S	1	8367ET

Lac La Biche

Lots	Block	Plan
2, 4	1	28HW
2	2	28HW
1	G	62HW
S. ½ B	14	46HW

Cadieux

Lot	Block	Plan
O		1197HW

Venice

Lot	Block	Plan
1 to 13 incl.	2	2219KS

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificates of Title.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale, or may be obtained from the undersigned.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 7th day of June, 1961.

A. W. MORRISON,
Deputy Minister

The Town Of McMurray

NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Town and Village Act, Public Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of two weeks from the last publication of this notice (unless the majority of owners of the lands that may be assessed therefor representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the said last publication of the notice) the Municipal Council of the Town of McMurray intends to undertake SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION as local improvements and to charge against the lands abutting on that portion of the street or place whereas or wherein the local improvement is to be made at a uniform unit rate of 29 cents per foot per year for 25 years as part of the construction costs of the said work. All construction costs in excess of the foregoing will be borne by the Town at large.

The proposed improvements are the construction of SANITARY SEWERS as follows:

On	From	To
Bdy between river Lots 9 and 10	Fraser Ave.	School yard in river Lot 10
Main St.	½ block north of Fraser Ave.	Biggs Ave.
Fraser Ave.	Main St.	Bdy between river Lots 9 and 10
Manning Ave.	Queen St.	King St.
Franklin Ave.	St. west of Queen St.	200' east of river Lot 11
McDonald Ave.	St. west of Queen St.	Main St.
Biggs Ave.	Queen St.	King St.
Railway Ave.	2 blocks west of Tomlinson St.	Huggard St.
Bulyea Ave.	Tomlinson St.	East Town Bdy.
Hughes Ave.	Tomlinson St.	Lot 7, Block 11
Cliff Ave.	Tomlinson St.	Bishop St.
Lane north of Cliff Ave.	Lot 8, Block 8	Bishop St.
Tomlinson St.	Lane north of Bulyea Ave.	Bulyea Ave.
Bishop St.	Hughes Ave.	Cliff Ave.

Dated at McMurray, Alberta, this 4th day of July, 1961.

Date of last publication of this notice: July 21st, 1961.

G. E. BUSSIERES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Since the beginning of time mankind has been gullible, easily misled and frequently disillusioned. This is a glaring reality in the field of nutrition, according for some of the reasons why food fads flourish.

B. McCutcheon

"Health" Foods: Fear of illness, accidents, death, and the hopes for preventing or curing a host of diseases are what the food quack depends on.

The term "health foods" is a misnamer since it implies the products have healthgiving or curative properties. Popular in this class are yeast, wheat germ, yogurt, molasses, sesame seeds, millet, honey, etc. They merely possess some of the nutritive qualities to be expected in any wholesome food product. A properly balanced diet (for instance, simply following Canada's food rules) will provide one with all the required health-giving nutrients.

Liquified Foods or "Live" Foods: Recently there has been a great drive for improving your health, "reduce the easy way", "cure all ills", and so on by following a purely liquid diet. This varies from advising the consumption of liquified vegetables and fruits to the consumption of ready-made concoction available in the market. The pamphlet advertising these schemes is usually glowing with testimonials, from so-called followers of the plan—just another trick or piece of bait to deceive the unsuspicious consumer.

Fruits and vegetables, whether cooked or eaten raw or consumed in the juice form are nutritionally valuable, but the liquified form has no special virtue. In fact, the process used in liquifaction removes roughage. The liquified form in excess may become monotonous and even promote a distaste for the particular fruit or vegetable.

Reducing Plans: The majority of health foods, dietary plans, wonder pills, etc., on the market are aimed at perhaps the really vulnerable spot in our vanity—our weight consciousness. There are more fad diets and common fallacies about weight-producing foods than any other single thing in our society. And believe me, most of them are ridiculous—and if followed religiously can be harmful.

First a few simple facts:

1. The average sized woman doing normal activity each day requires about 2,400 calories simply to maintain health and energy. If she is eating a properly balanced diet none of these calories will be stored as excess fat.

2. An invalid flat on her back in bed must have between 800 and 1,000 calories per day simply to keep body processes going normally.

3. Many of these crash diets and "dietary" foods supply the individual with only 900 to 1,200 calories per day. Of course you will lose weight in a hurry for awhile at the high cost of destroying essential body processes and upsetting your general health drastically.

There is a happy medium however, between the optimum caloric intake and the health destroying caloric intake where it is possible to lose weight and at the same time maintain health. This requires a careful balancing of nutrients designed for each individual. Therefore, a weight reducing diet should not be followed without the consultation and analysis of a qualified physician.

Kikino

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lockwood and family moved to Lac la Biche the end of last month. A farewell dance was held for them in the Gairdner Hall at Kikino.

Raymond Bellerose of Kikino is the new supervisor for Kikino as well as the storekeeper.

Barbara Calliou is spending her holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and family at Spruce Grove.

Clifford Calliou is a patient in the Lac La Biche Hospital.

Delphine Erasmus, the postmastress of Kikino has received her two week holidays from the post-office department.

Mrs. Helen G. Calliou is taking her place in the meantime.

Pat Cardinal of Upper Fraser, B.C. was down to see his parents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calliou and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calliou and family, all of Hinton were down for the weekend to visit some of their families.

Grassland

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Garnier of Edmonton arrived last Friday night for a weekend visit to Alphonse's mother, Mrs. Francis Garnier.

The Derro family have been spending many happy hours at their cottage on the shore of Skeleton Lake.

Mrs. Marina Sitar, who now lives in Edmonton, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Disne Kondnchuk has returned home after working a short time at Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacDonald of Slave Lake, taking advantage of the receding flood waters, were visiting friends and relatives at Grassland last Saturday.

Adolf Eichmann looks up from documents in his bullet-proof Jerusalem courtroom box as he insists that he was merely a railroad timetable man who had nothing to do with the mass murder of Jews carried by train to their death. He declared he had taken orders from his Nazi Gestapo boss, Gen. Heinrich Mueller, and often found his recommendations ignored by the Nazi foreign office.

Farewell Honors Two Residents

McMURRAY — The Legion Hall was filled to capacity recently when friends and neighbors of the community gathered at a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Dunstar, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols, who are leaving McMurray.

After an evening of dancing, master of ceremonies, W. Hill, presented the guests of honor. He spoke briefly of the ten years Mr. and Mrs. Dunstar have spent in McMurray and the many friends they are leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols have only been in McMurray a little over two years but that they took an active part in the community and will be missed greatly also.

On behalf of the community councillors, K. Cochrane and J. Anderson, presented the guests of honor each with a purse of money.

A buffet supper concluded an enjoyable evening.

Isn't it funny that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow.

Commercial Fisherman's Meeting

will be held

Saturday, July 29

7:30 in the

Masonic Hall, Lac La Biche

Sisters Open Chateau-Gai House

McMURRAY — The Sisters of St. Gabriel Hospital and St. John's School, this week celebrated the opening of their new retreat house "Chateau-Gai", with open-house for the public.

Built on a hill overlooking the river valley, the building is a work of art of log construction with a huge stone fireplace. The tasteful furnishings include a braided rug about six by nine feet, made by the Sisters themselves.

Notice of Application for Lease of Road Allowance

NOTICE is hereby given that Ludwig T. Diesel of Lac la Biche has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton for a lease of the following road allowance, viz., North of N.E. ¼ Sec. 20-68-14-4 North of Sec. 21-68-14-4, East of Sec. 21-68-14-4 and North of N.W. ¼ of Sec. 22-68-14-4th M.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton within 30 days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Lac la Biche, July 17th, 1961.

LUDWIG T. DIESEL.

Notice of Application for Lease of Road Allowance

NOTICE is hereby given that G. Diesel of Lac la Biche has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton for a lease of the following road allowance viz., East of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 30-68-13, West of the 4th Mer.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Lac la Biche, July 17th, 1961.

GLADYS DIESEL.

I make it a habit to take time out for a snack at the

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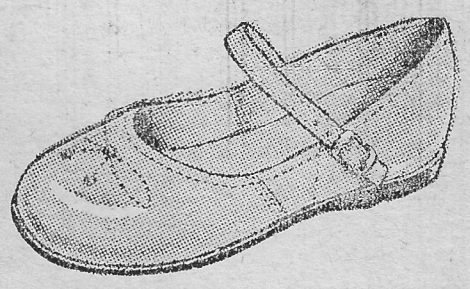

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Model 60 A.C. COMBINE, New convas, A-1 shape	$850
10 ft. Massey-Harris POWER BINDER on rubber, A-1 shape	$450
22" McCormick-D. Separator, 5 years old, A-1 shape	$975
6½ ft. 33 TILLER on Rubber	$225
6½ ft. 33 TILLER On Steel	$150
8 ft. Massey-Harris POWER BINDER, on Rubber	$300
PLOWS, all sizes—Inquire about prices	
W.D. Allis-Chalmers TRACTOR with hydraulic 2-16 PLOW and 8 ft. HYDRAULIC DISC, A-1 shape	$1990

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Ross and Jerry Clemenger:

Missionaries Invite Friends To Picnic, Films In Edmonton

Ross and Marjorie (Jerry) Clemenger, well known in northern Alberta, are missionaries under the Christian Missionary Alliance church to Columbia. They are inviting their many friends to join them at a picnic Wednesday, July 26 and to see films of their work that evening at 8 p.m. The picnic will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the grounds of the East Edmonton Hall and the evening get together will be held there also.

Any of the Clemengers' friends can have further information by telephoning GE 3-7745 or 2292-7713 in the evenings.

The past 13 years have been busy ones in the lives of Ross and Marjorie (Jerry) Clemenger who are presently on furlough from their Bible school in Colombia. Graduates of P.B.I. and Linguistic school, the Clemengers, who were married in Colombia, took charge of one of the mission stations, later became travelling missionaries and home was a small trailer until they visited for some months in the mountainous area where they made friends with the Motolone Indians, no mean feat, as at that time it wasn't uncommon for white men to be ambushed and killed when an arrow found its mark.

Their experiences made them realize the need to train native pastors and teachers to carry the gospel to their own people and to teach the old as well as the young. To accomplish this a Bible school would have to be located on private property so after much prayer, consultation and searching, land was purchased.

From a lowly birth in October, 1954 the Bible College coffee-farm combination, christened Carmel Colony, has come a long way. At that time it consisted of four acres of poor coffee, a thatched roof shack not fit to live in, scrub, weeds, jungle and eight miles of tortuous burro trail over the mountains to the car road. By February, 1955 the Clemengers, followed by Victor and Edith Leng, were in residence, soon Roy and Janie Marie True arrived, land was cleared, the first house was built, in June Mildred Anderson came and the Bible school (four students) began to function.

THE CLEMENGERS

There was little active opposition in this outlying area, dignitaries, army officers, priests were welcomed and a fine feeling of belonging to a community was established. Jerry, who had some practical nursing training administered to the sick and still does; Ross became arbitrator, consultant and advisor to all who asked help, along with his many other duties. An average day's work begins at five and ends at dark.

Now, six years later, the permanent population of Carmel Colony has grown from 4 to 49, this includes staff and families, children in missionaries' children's school(presided over by Jeannette Saul), students, workmen and families. There are now 21 buildings, chapel seating over 100, dormitories, schools, residences, a guest house, a home for missionaries' children with Bessie Snyder as housemother. The four acres of coffee are now 40 acres with 20 acres pasture land: banana, yuca, etc. are planted. From a congregation of four believers there are now 90 and many non-believers and families walk five hours' journey to attend services. The nice things of life are not forgotten, music and voice are part of the curriculum, Friday evenings are set aside for social gatherings, games and fun.

What lies ahead? The future is as bright as the promises of God. A fund has been started for the hydraulic light plant; an intercom system to connect all buildings is a must; freight and passengers now come by jeep or truck except when a cloudburst washes the road over the cliff a regular happening a new Land-Rover is a necessity, many times Ross has had hair breadth escapes when a tired bolt has given way and he's found steering or brakes gone and a precipice at his elbow; a nurse to supervise a clinic is on the agenda; several young people are now ready to enter Junior High and another teacher is needed; more dormitories, kitchens, dining and school rooms are planned, the work never stands still.

The Clemenger family has also grown, Jeanie the studious one, Nora full of life and fun and Jamie who rides a horse like a cowboy, are anticipating school for a few months in Victoria and fun with Grandma and Grandpa MacLaren. Ross will be active with meetings from October to December but hopes to join his family for at least a month's rest before their return to Colombia in January.

McEacherns Attend Thorne Family Picnic

HYLO — Mr. and Mrs. G. McEachern and family attended the Thorne family picnic at Fort Saskatchewan at the home of S. E. Thorne. Forty-six relatives were present for the occasion.

A buffet supper was served to the guests after which the older folk visited while the men played horseshoe on the lawn and the younger people enjoyed swimming.

In the evening the McEachern Boys entertained with music, concluding a very enjoyable event.

Helina

Mrs. Eleanor Lyttle and family have taken up residence in Bentley.

Arnold, Harvey and Robert Onciul attended the Hank Snow-Wilf Carter Show in Lloydminster.

Rachael Celine, and Violet Durocher of Normandeau are visiting with their sister, Mrs. George Suhan, while their parents are gone to Quebec.

The directors of the FUA held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Sward and made plans for a picnic to be held on July 23 at the south end of Fork Lake.

Several residents attended the Air Show in Cold Lake recently.

Andrew, Dave and Harvey Onciul made a recent business trip to Innisfree.

Richard Onciul is employed in Clyde.

Normandeau

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ulliac were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medor Richard. They are from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gervais of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lamoureux.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ericson and Miss Denise Morin of Edmonton were visiting Mrs. Leoza Turgeon.

District residents attended the air show at Cold Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lessard and family accompanied by Rosaire Richard visited relatives in Bonnyville and LaCory.

Mrs. Laurent Turgeon is back from Edmonton and it is reported she is feeling much better.

Hylo

Mrs. Fred Revega, Daniel and Randall, spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Poholski.

Nick Gushinsky and his fiancee, Miss Jean Nelson, were visitors last week at the home of Nick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gushinsky.

Steve Fedishin, his girl friend, Miss Unsula, and Mike Hritsiw, all of Edmonton, were visiting their friend, Mike Stasiewich.

Miss Lyn Lewis of St. Albert is a guest at the home of her cousin, Fay McEachern.

Laurier St. Jean of Amesbury is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourassa.

Mr. Shalapay and grandson are guests at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Meardi.

Ricky Manca of Calmar is enjoying his holidays in the district with all his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahowich made a trip to Athabasca last Friday.

James Marchesi returned home from Athabasca with Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahowich.

Owl River

Mrs. D. Shaffer has two nieces and her brother-in-law, Mr. Davis, of Edmonton visiting in her home.

Miss Jaqueline Diesel, of McMurry is spending part of her summer holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Diesel.

Miss Betty Ray, of Lac La Biche, is visiting her aunt and uncle, cousins and grandparents here.

Almost everyone in this community read the article, written by Mrs William Sawchuk, welcoming them to the South Hylo Stampede, and they all plan to attend this big event.

The road maintainer has reached this end of the road for the first time this season and rumours are abroad, it is to be gravelled in a short while.

Heavy Rain Delays July 1 Sports Day

McMURRAY — Owing to the heavy rain prior to the July 1 Sports Day was postponed until the following day.

The children of the community were treated to a free show at McMurray Theatre on July 1 and the rest of the sports including races, softball, hardball and a booth providing free ice-cream and lemonade for all children was held the following day.

POET'S CORNER

Recreation

T. W. Plant, Seba Beach

Where the roll of the waves meet
the sands on the shore,
And the ripples move on in the
breeze.
Where the froths disappear when
small fingers come near,
And a rustle is heard 'mong the
trees.

'Tis the home of the chidren on
holiday bent,
'Tis a pleasure and joy to be there
Where the birds sing aloof,
and the trees shade the roof,
And the lungs seem to inflate the
air.

The signal is given, the boats
they are off,
Their sheets are drawn tight to
the wind;
Here's a goal for to reach far
off from the beach,
Ere the skill of the skipper we find.

You watch how they careen and
come up with the wind
As the skipper he pulls in his sheets,
But the breezes may baffle
ones chance of success,
And the boat which was losing
out beats.

Roll your blankets and come,
bring your blankets along,
When this summer your holidays
take.
There is fishing galore and a
wonderful shore.
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Dear Henry:

My boy of five when he gets in bad temper he grabs the first best thing and throws it around. It is hard to stop him and it takes a while until he is back to normal. Do you think I should spank him hard? Mrs. S. R.

Dear Mrs. S. R.:

Don't spank your boy when he loses his temper. There are two thing to do: (1) Don't give the boy reason to lose temper; (2) Get life insurance.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

My boy who is in grade two is quite a good student. Sometimes he prints well but mostly his printing is very bad. His teacher said he may have to fail unless his printing improves. How can he improve?

Worried Mom.

Dear Worried Mom:

Give your boy practice and help him learn to print. If a boy could fail because of printing I wouldn't be in grade six.

HENRY

Dear Henry.

We live in an apartment and have a little boy, age 3, who is very active. Our neighbors who live in the same house sometimes complain because he likes to run and jump and make noise.

We take him outside a lot but how can we keep him occupied and happy indoors without making much noise? Have you any ideas?

Yours sincerely,

G.J.R.

Dear G.J.R.:

Keep your boy occupied. I have asked my four-year-old brother what toys he likes. He likes building blocks and picture blocks. My brother spends hours with his blocks.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I have a little girl who doesn't like arithmetic. When I was her age I didn't like arithmetic either. She knows this, because in a weak-minded moment I admitted it to her. What reasons can I now give her for doing her arithmetic homework? One Plus One.

Dear One Plus One:

You don't need to give her a reason to do her arithmetic. Let her not do her homework. She will just be ashamed in front of the class and teacher. Then she will do her homework.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

When at play, my son likes to pretend he is a teacher, storekeeper or gas station operator, etc. I was greatly concerned when his realistic efforts as a gas station operator prompted him to fill my gas tank from the garden hose. Can you suggest some safe occupation for him to play without expense to me? Waterlogged.

Dear Waterlogged:

Explain to your boy that if he fills up the tank with water the car won't move. Tell him that if he is still in the gas station mood he can wash the car.

HENRY

OTTAWA REPORTS

By Anthony J. Wright

Ministers back Officials Against Members: From time to time some member of Parliament who gets angry because a government board or agency displeases him tries to twist the arms of government servants. Not long ago a Quebec Tory told a public servant that needling personal questions would be asked in Parliament about that public servant. Evidently the MP thought fear of this would be enough to force the government worker to be more co-operative.

Anthony Wright

The minister concerned answered the questions in the Commons, as he is bound to do by Parliamentary rules, but privately he told the government servant not to worry. He may also have told the politician that bringing that kind of pressure on government workers who have no way of defending themselves or retaliating is "out". Evidently Quebec politicians have forgotten that Maurice Duplessis is dead and his strong-arm methods unfashionable.

Despite a campaign to the contrary there is no serious reason to suppose that this administration has made things tough for civil servants or others appointed by the former administration. In fact many Tories and others go around saying how surprised they are the Conservatives did not make many more changes.

Immature Handling Of Coyne Crisis: Lest, after the foregoing paragraphs, I be accused of favoring the government, I must report that several thinking people believe that with more maturity and sound judgement the Coyne crisis could have been averted. The government could well have let sleeping dogs lie until Coyne's term ends in December. As it is foreigners and voters in Canada are beginning to wonder just how haphazard the handling of our economic affairs may have become. When investors ask questions like that about a country **they generally place their money somewhere else.**

Pump Priming Begins To Show Results: A batch of releases from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation here shows that the pump-priming parts of the "Baby" budget last December are beginning to affect Canadians up and down the land.

The press releases announced the following **loans for sewers, university buildings and low-rent projects:** Loan of $213,975 for women's dormitory, Notre Dame College, Wilcow, Sask. . . . loan of $53,700 for low-rent apartments at Assiniboia, Sask. . . . $12,733 sewage loan for Elbow, Sask. . . . sewage loan of $94,600 for town of Lorraine, P.Q. . . . sewage loan of $48,400 for Shippegan, N.B. . . . $16,667 for sewage for Neudorf, Sask. . . . $37,866 for Hudson Bay, Sask. . . . $179,566 sewage loan for Fort St. John, B.C. . . . $51,470 to North Cowichan, B.C.

There were several more announced on the same day. It was interesting to see that the childish custom of having the sitting Conservative member announce the loan for the minister of Public Works is being continued. The Liberals followed the same practice. Apparently no one asked Hazen Argue to associate himself with the loan to Assiniboia. Politicians being children at heart, I suppose he would have refused anyway. The loans were for up to 40 years at 5 3/8 percent per annum.

At this rate it might be worth the while of many municipalities **to consider swapping septic tanks for sewers!**

Salinity Factor In Blossom-End Tomatoes Rot

Canada department of agriculture scientists believe a malady that has struck up to 70 per cent of some tomato crops in Manitoba gardens is due to soil salinity.

Known as blossom-end rot, the blemish often appears in hot, dry weather after the plants have been growing rapidly. Dr. M. Leo says tests at the department's experimental farm greenhouses at Brandon, Man., have pointed to salinity.

Using the split root technique it has been found that high salinity retards root growth of tomatoes and reduces the rate of water absorption, causing blossom-end rot. The studies are continuing in the hopes of finding a remedy.

Two Residents Honored At Tea

McMURRAY — Mrs. K. Hill entertained at an afternoon tea at her home recently in honor of Mrs. H. Dunstar and Mrs. A. Nichols who are both leaving the community shortly.

District Welcomes Cpl. Kenny, Family

LAC LA BICHE — Corp. John R. Kenny, RCMP and his family, arrived from Jasper to replace Corp. J. Clark, recently transferred to Jasper. The Kennys have four children, Colleen, eight, Richard, six, David, three and Lindsay, one. The community extends a welcome to the Kenny's and trust they will enjoy their time here.

Bayview

Judy Luc left for Edmonton to spend her holidays with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kamelchuk made a business trip to Edmonton and Lamont recently.

Mrs. Anne Rogusky with her family is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gemoschuk.

Daina Mischuk and Kit Norminton of Calgary were visitors to the district.

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Alice Sawka Bride Of Otto Stefanich

CASLAN — Miss Alice Sawka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sawka of Thorhild was united in marriage to Mr. Otto Stefanich at the Ritchie United Church in Edmonton.

Miss Sawka was a former district girl who received her education at the Caslan School.

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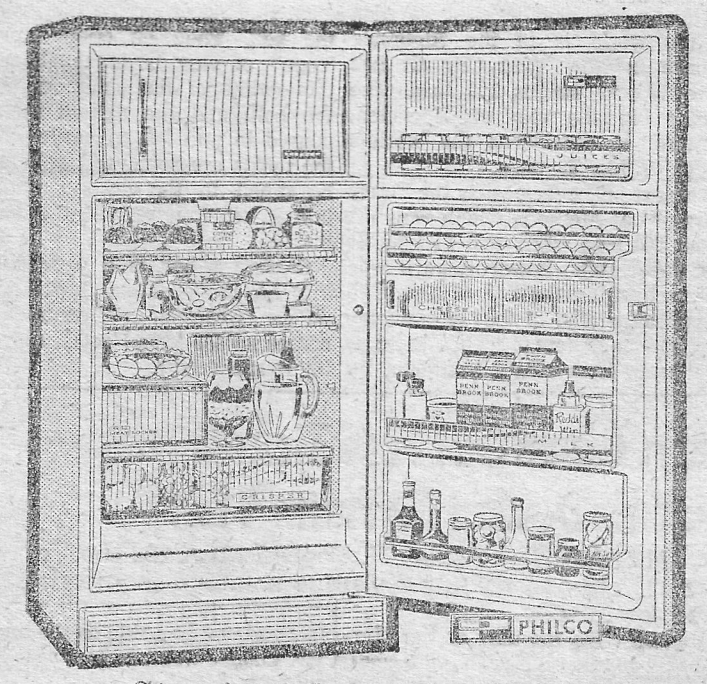

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+ News From Other Alberta Districts +

Vacationers Injured In Collision

Display of works by Canadian composers was held at the conference of American Symphony Orchestra League in Philadelphia. Shown at the exhibit are, from left, John Adaskin, Vancouver; Igor Buketoff, director of World Music Bank; composer Henry Cowell and Victor Feldbrill, Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

Nick Newengloski Family; Mr., Mrs. Banko End Holidays In Hospital

REDWATER — Two cars colliding head-on near Osoyoos, in the southern interior of British Columbia, sent six vacationers from two Redwater families to hospital. Two United States citizens, a man and a woman, were killed.

Driver of the Alberta car was Nick Newengloski, a maintenance man with Redwater Utility Company who received facial lacerations. His passengers included his wife, Ann; daughters Linda, 11, Verna, 12, and Steve Banko, 28 and his wife, Shirley, all of Redwater. Mr. Banko is a mechanic at Redwater. The extent of their injuries is not known.

Friends in Redwater said the two families left for a coast vacation Sunday, July 2. A postcard received last week said they were leaving Vancouver for home and would be in Redwater Saturday.

According to reports, the accident occurred on Highway 97, three miles north of Osoyoos. The Alberta car is reported to have been southbound and collided with a Montana car headed north. Two other passengers in the Montana car were injured.

Baby Shower For Robert Golan

RADWAY — A baby shower was held in honor of Robert Henry Golan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golan, when Father Kochan and the Radway Catholic Women's League gathered at the Golan home to play whist.

Mrs. Chaba, president of the CWL, presented the baby with a jolly jumper.

Bell Aires Give Vermilion Concert

HOLDEN — Recently the Bell Aires orchestra of Holden gave a two hour concert in the bandshall at the Vermilion Park.

The orchester consists of the following: Arnol Giebelhaus, Louis Cheremshynski and Carol Sizer on clarinets; Evelyn Cheremshynski trumpet; Joe Bilyk tenor saxophone; Evelyn Bilyk soprano saxophone and Irwin Fediuk alto saxophone; Lorne Sizer bariton horn; Elaine Olson piano and John Semotuk on the drums. Also included in the group are the Majorettes, Francis Zigolik, Beverly Ogrodnick and Myrtle Laskosky. These girls do a termendous act in both Majorette routine and dancing.

The audience gave every number a terrific ovation which made every one of the band and majorette group feel that their time and effort spent on practising to make their show as near perfect as possible was well spent. It would appear by the applause received by the group at the bandshell at distant places, that they are much better received and their talents more appreciated than at home. In other words its not a case of go west young man, go west but just a case of go anywhere young man or young girl.

New Bell Consecrated For St. Anne's Thorhild Church

THORHILD — Most Reverend Philippe Lussier, CSSR bishop of Saint Paul, consecrated the new bell of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Thorhild, in a special ceremony on Sunday, July 16, at 10 a.m.

The new 1,095 pound bells, imported from France at the cost of $1,642, will replace the old train bell used for so many years.

The new 26 inch bell, with maximum vibration, is of the same design and tone as the one in the cathedral at St. Paul. Money for the bell was donated by old parishioners of the St. Anne's church. Following the consecration ceremony the new bell will be in service to summon parishioners to the various church functions.

According to World encyclopedia, bells, like many other musical instruments, originated in Asia. They were known in China in the 800's B.C. Archeologists have found a richly ornamented Assyrian bronze bell, used for ceremonial purposes, that dates from the same period.

According to the Old Testament the High Priests of the Hebrews wore small tinkling golden bells

From the early centuries of the Christian era bells have been rung to mark the divisions of the day, to summon the faithful to prayer, and to announce tidings of joy and sorrow. Bells have sounded the alarm of fire and the tocsin of war, and have given the signal for many a deed of terror. They have pealed in victory and tolled in defeat to mark the closing of a war. They might be called the "voices of history".

Bells have always been closely associated with religious services. Since about the 500's Christians have used them to summon worshippers. Church bells often toll to announce a death. It became the custom in the 1200's to hang church bells in special towers. A bell tower usually formed a part of the church building, but sometimes stood apart. In England during the Middle Ages, bell at evening announced the curfew.

In pioneer days in America, bells warned of Indian attacks.

The most famous bell in America is the Liberty bell. It pealed forth the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Another famous bell, Big Ben, hangs in the Westminster clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in London. China's famous bell is in Peking. It weighs about 60 tons and was made in 1420. In Burma, there is a bell weighing about 80 tons.

The largest and heaviest carrilon in the world is in the Riverside Church in New York City. It has 72 bells and weighs 100 tons. The carillon in the city of Mechelen, Belgium is considered the world's finest. It has 45 bells.

Largest bell ever cast is the "Czar Kolokol" at Moscow, which weighed about 200 tons when cast in 1733. It has never rung, however, as it was cracked during the fire of 1737. The great bell is over 21 feet in diameter and stands 19 feet 3 inches high; it now rests on a raised platform, inside the Kremlin walls.

Another Moscow bell, the largest in actual use, weighs 110 tons. "Great Paul" in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, weighs 17 tons; "Big Ben" weighs 13½ tons.

From the earliest times—as far back as the days of Nineveh—the metal most used was an alloy of copper and tin in various proportions. Iron and steel were occasionally used, but bells so made are much inferior in tone.

The process of casting bells is much the same today as it was many centuries ago. A core of bricks is built up and covered with soft clay, molded to outline the inside of the bell. Then an outer mold or 'cope" of clay is made shaped to the outline of the outer surface of the bell. and the molten metal is poured in and left to harden. When the molds are removed the bell may be tuned to the desired pitch by taking off thin shavings from the inside.

Casting a bell is a very difficult art, for the slightest flaw, such as an air bubble or a tiny crack that comes as the metal cools, may ruin its musical note.

MLA Gives Out Free Tickets To Fair During Myrnam Visit

MYRNAM — Ashley H. Cooper, MLA for the Vermilion Constituency spent July 6 visiting points in the north half of his constituency.

He spent the morning at the Myrnam-Beauvallon 4-H calf club show at Myrnam where he officially opened the show, was an interested spectator during the judging, and guest at the luncheon in the Elks Hall which followed.

While at Myrnam he also distributed one hundred tickets to the young people giving them admission to the grandstand at the Vermilion fair and one free ride on the midway. Mr. Cooper was accompanied by his wife.

The member took advantage of the occasion to inspect the wayside camp kitchen and campsite at Sunset Lake which is being developed into a municipal park by the Eagle MD. The MD has recently graded a fine road into the park and the site holds great promise.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

HOW TO PUT YOUR FAITH INTO ACTION

Have you ever heard someone say, "I just don't have any faith"? I have heard this often.

Perhaps you feel that you have no faith. But, don't you expect the sun to come up every morning and to slip away in the evening just before the moon and the stars appear in the darkening sky? When you start down your front steps, you are not in the least surprised when gravity keeps you from floating off into space. When the trees become bare, the grass turns brown and all outdoors shivers under winter's icy blasts, you are confident that in a few weeks spring will come and the earth will blaze with new life.

"But that's not faith! Those things always happen by natural law," you say. But isn't natural law actually a part of the law of God? When you believe in the normal functions of what we call natural law, you are expressing faith — faith in the law of God.

The Bible says that everyone has a certain amount of faith. However, not everyone uses the faith he has. Faith must be put into action before it becomes a real force.

When I first started the Abundant Life Ministry, I resigned from the church I was pastoring in Enid, Oklahoma, and drove to Tulsa. I had exactly $25 to my name. My wife and I looked all day for a house to rent but didn't find one.

We went to a friend's house to spend the night. He told us that he had sold his house and that the man was coming that evening to close the deal. Suddenly, I had the funny feeling that I was sitting in the house God wanted me to have. I thought, *How absurd. I have $25, no income, and I want to buy a house that is already sold.*

The man who was to buy the house didn't show up. The next morning my friend asked, "Oral, do you want this house?"

I answered, "Oh, maybe."

"I'll let you have it for $6,500."

"That's too much," I replied. "I'll give you $5,500." I had only $25.

"I'll split the difference with you," he said. "You can have it for $6,000."

"Sold," I exclaimed.

My friend went to the bank to get the papers for me to sign. When he got back he said, "I want $3,000 down and you can take up my mortgage." Startled, I didn't know what to say.

As we looked over the papers, he suddenly said, "I'm not building my new house until next year. Why don't you pay the down payment a little later — say half of it in six months, the other half in twelve months?"

I caught my breath and said, "Oh, just as you say." Because I put my faith into action and because God is good, what I believed for came to pass.

Your faith can be just as powerful. Just use it — put it into action. You are not taking a chance when you use your faith.

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But now- WOW!

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AS LONG AS A HONEYCOMB IS KEPT DRY, THE HONEY WILL KEEP FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS!
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MODERN AUTOS CONTAIN MORE LIGHT BULBS THAN AN AVERAGE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE!
The SALT that is in the oceans, lakes, and seas could cover the EARTH with a blanket of matter 100 FEET THICK!

Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epigrins"

How come a camp fire makes a cowboy want to sing?

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Big shots are just little shots who had an aim and kept on shootin'.

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Some fellers wind up a business by lettin' it run down.

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When some folks git mad at the preacher they stay away from the Lord.

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Sol Klingers trout stories usually sound pretty fishy.

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Some folks who could be a comfort, are only a wet blanket.

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Sowin' seeds of gossip kin reap a crop of trouble.

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Since Millie Wright got her new dress she can't wait to crawl into the sack.

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Jr. Hinch don't like church he says the hushers won't let him talk.

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Most folks who know it all have a lot to learn.

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Sometimes when a crook is bent on goin' 'straight he doubles up.

REV. CHARLEY GRANT
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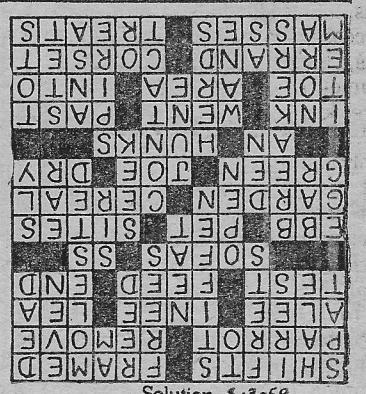
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Moves
7. Fashioned
13. Talking bird
14. Take off
15. Toward sheltered side
16. Arrow poison
18. Meadow
19. Tries
20. Give nourishment to
21. Finish
22. Settees
24. Steamship (abbr.)
25. Subside
28. Fondle
29. Locations
32. Cultivated spot
34. Breakfast food
35. Grass colored
36. Boy's nickname
37. Arid
38. Indefinite article
39. Large pieces
41. Writing material
43. Departed
44. Ago
48. Pedal digit
49. Region
50. Within
51. Mission
53. Laced girdle
55. Great numbers
56. Deals with

DOWN

1. Small quarrel
2. Hearty
3. Makes angry
4. Worries
5. Toward
6. Becomes hard
7. Rids
8. Hollow grass
9. Part of to be
10. Bothered
11. Level
12. Expired
17. Trim
23. Unclosed
24. Title of respect
25. Ovum
26. Prohibit
27. Waves
29. Look for
30. Auricle
31. Cunning
33. Lair
34. Connection
36. Summer month
39. Groups of cattle
40. Steeple
41. Newspaper article
42. Girl's name
43. Decrease
45. A handle
46. Let it stand
47. Little children
52. Like
54. Either



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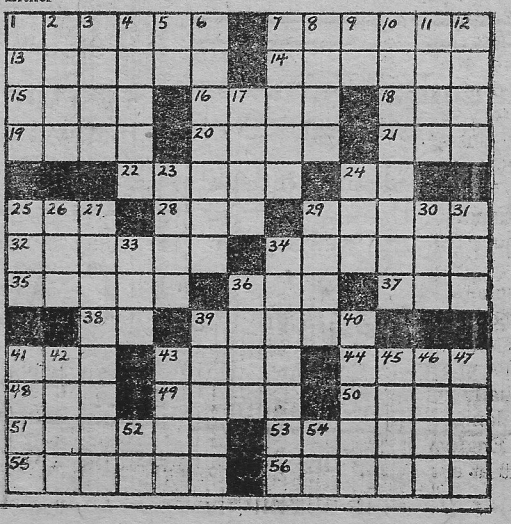

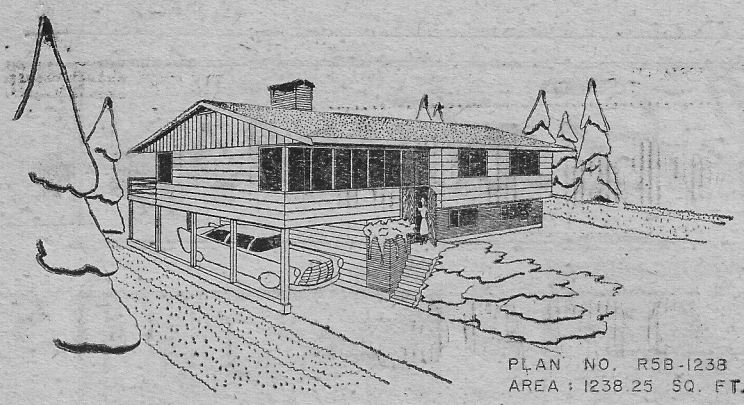

For Discriminating Home Builders

This design will give you the most house for the least money, designed too, to fit an average city lot, this house features a split entry and carport (or garage) under.

The combination living - dining room opens onto a sundeck for outdoor dining, and features a rather unusual fireplace—backing on the kitchen area, which could make this a feature wall in the kitchen. The kitchen itself has a most efficient cupboard arrangement, but still leaves lots of room to move around in. Three bedrooms and a bathroom complete the living arrangements, and of course, the sun deck, accessable from the dining room, adds a feeling of luxury—dine, sun bathe, or just relax in the fine weather. To take advantage of the "carport under", your lot should slope a little, terrace it with a rockery, and you have a home with an appearance that you can be proud of.

Working drawings of this plan, which is designated for N.H.A. approval, are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10. New edition of "Select Home Designs Plan Book" now available—send 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Sheriff Shoots Archer Taking Shots At Farmer

KERNVILLE, Calif., (UPI) — "I just knew I wasn't going to stand there all day letting him shoot arrows at me," said deputy sheriff Allen Johnston.

Johnston's revolver proved a more effective weapon than the bow and arrow of Donald Guy Lynde, 32, who ended up in the psychiatric ward of Kern General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left arm.

"I've never had anything like it happen to me before and never expect to again," Johnson said.

It began when farmer Carl Larsen phoned Johnston and told him someone had barely missed him with an arrow while he was out working on irrigation ditches. Another arrow had struck his jeep.

Johnston went out to investigate and "pretty soon this fella comes out of the brush with a bow and a quiver of arrows. He got 100 yards away, knelt down and put an arrow in his bow. We took cover and he got up and came closer."

The archer stopped at 75 feet away and sent a shaft whizzing over the jeep, while Johnston tried to coax him into dropping his ancient weapon and surrender.

Lynde then came to within 50 feet and started to shoot again when rancher Larsen fired his rifle, kicking up dirt inches away from the archer "He didn't even pay any attention,' and shot again, said Johnston.

"He started to raise the bow agais and I shot in the dirt beside him," ferred to the Commercial Depart-

Telephones Minister Appoints Two To AGT Executive Posts

Two appointments to the executive of the Alberta Government Telephones were announced by the Hon. Raymond Reierson, minister of telephones. Roy E. Young, 6523 Hardisty Drive, Edmonton, assumes the responsibilities of chief engineer succeeding D. S. Edwards who retires on August 4. R. Gordon Ades, 13304-109 Avenue, Edmonton, becomes general commercial manager succeeding H. H. Doucette who will retire on August 2.

Mr. Young joined the Alberta Government Telephones as a Plant Messenger on April 19, 1926. He was transferred to the Engineering Department as a draftsman on November 1, 1927. On January 1, 1936 he was promoted to Apprentice Engineer and in April of the following year moved to Lethbridge as an Apprentice Switchman. April, 1939 saw Mr. Young moved to Calgary as a Repeaterman. He returned to Edmonton in November, 1940 when he was promoted to Equipment Engineer in January, 1946. On July 5, 1955 Mr. Young became Assistant Chief Engineer where he will serve until his new appointment becomes effective.

Mr. Ades became associated with the System as a Clerk in the Accounting Department in Edmonton upon being discharged from the RCAF where he attained the rank of Pilot Officer, in May, 1945. He transment in September of the same year becoming District Commercial Clerk in October, 1947. In May, 1953 he was appointed Commercial Methods Supervisor and in April, 1959 became Rates and Practices Supervisor. In December of last year Mr. Ades was promoted to the post of General Supervisor, Rates Methods and Sales where he will serve until his new appointment takes place.

Mr. Young was born in Ontario in November, 1908 and came West to Edmonton in March of 1912, as a child. He attended the Highlands Public School and the Edmonton Technical High School. In 1948 he became a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta and a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

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Dog Man Bites Dog Man

CARMARTHEN, Eng.—It's news when a man bites a dog. But Peter Green, a 22-year-old professional dog handler, managed to create more news when he bit a veterinarian at a recent dog show.

He was fined $2.80 in court for biting veterinarian Aelwyn Morgan at the annual Carmarthen dog show.

Green told the judge he objected when Morgan examined his Welsh terrier shortly before the dog entered the ring.

Witnesses said Green shouted at Morgan, then sank his teeth into the veterinarians hand.

"We couldn't believe it," said William Davies, the dog show secretary. "This is the frist time—and I hope the last—that a man has bitten another man at our show."

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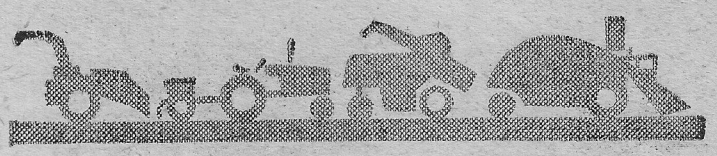

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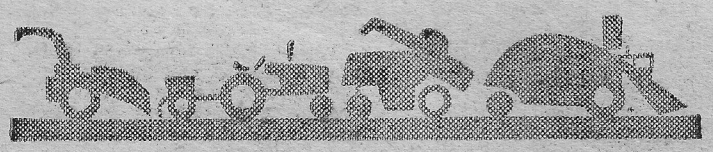

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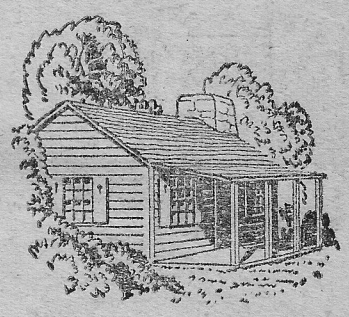

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+ News From Other Alberta Districts +

Beef Clubs In Show Competitions

Myrnam Club Members Ahead In Both Grand And Reserve Championships

TWO HILLS — Three district 4-H Beef Clubs took part in two shows on July 6 and a sale on July 7. A joint Myrnam, Beauvallon show was held at Myrnam. The Brosseau had the second show at home.

Champion of the Myrnam event was shown by David Metrunec; the reserve champion by Hugh Toschuk. Albert Ewaneif was judged top club showman.

Eddy Pichopa's entry led the Beauvallon champions and Eddy was best of the showmen. Gladys Taseckimec showed the reserve champion.

At Brosseau, it was Raymond Babiuk who showed the champion and Eddy Plasko, the reserve. Top showman title went to Clarence Lupul.

In the grand championship judging conducted by W. Lyle Robinson from Vermilion, Myrnam's David Metrunec came out on top. Myrnam and Hugh Toschuk's reserve champion also was named grand reserve champion.

The Bank of Montreal Trophy went to David Metrunec of Myrnam; the Champlain in FUA and FWUA trophy for the Brousseau club was won by Raymond Babiuk.

Judge for showmanship competitions was Sam Harbison of the 4-H branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The sale followed Friday at the Edmonton Stock yards. Weiller and Williams were buyers of both the grand and reserve champions, giving 29 cents and 23 cents respectively, top prices received. The average for the day was $20.06 per 100 pound weight.

Other buyers for the sale that saw 45 calves go on the auction mart were A. O. Brown and Son of Edmonton, Gainers Ltd. Swift Canadian Ltd.; Alberta Livestock Co-op, Canada Packers and Pacific Meat.

The show and sales were under the direction of District Agriculturist, William J. Dent.

Redwater Wins Ball Tournament

REDWATER — Competing teams from Thorhild, Pickerdale, Gibbons and Redwater held their baseball tournament in Redwater on July 9.

The tournament lasted the afternoon and evening with Redwater scoring the most points.

Motel Construction Began At Two Hills

TWO HILLS — Construction on a new motel is under way at Two Hills. It consists of 11 units and an office. The owner is Trenty Hnatiuk and the motel is located north of the Two Hills Municipal Hospital on Highway 36.

The hired help of five men under the supervision of Matt Hnydyk, has the frame and sheeting completed. The next project will be the roofing, which is to be tarred.

The completion of the motel is expected in late summer or early fall.

William Howard Taft was the first U.S. president to receive a salary of $75,000 a year.

A tug pulls old St. John's Episcopal Church down the Willamette river from its original location in Milwaukee, Oregon. The structure was being transported to Oaks Historical Park a few miles downstream. The spire of the church was removed for the trip.

Wind Storm Creates Havoc At Several District Farms

MARWAYNE — The wind and dust storm which struck Friday afternoon assumed tornado proportions in several points in the district. The Cecil Sinclair farm, four miles north of town was one of them.

Roofs were ripped off two granaries and part of the barn. Live electric wires were exposed from the barn and wiring jerked loose. Harness stored in the top of one building was strewn far and wide. The boards from these buildings were in splinters and driven so hard in the ground that they were hard to pull out.

Large willow trees were uprooted, maples and native trees were twisted and broken. Mrs. Sinclair and Leota were at home, trying to keep the doors shut and were unaware of all the damage going on outside. Fortunately, no animals or poultry were killed and none of the flying debris hit the house although some larger pieces landed very close. At Dan Ure's one granary was damaged and another demolished.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kvill was hit by a piece of plywood, gashing her leg in several places while running from the barn to the house.

The Fred Otto farm at Streamstown was another point where much damage was done.

Around town fences and tents were blown down and many trees were broken and twisted. All rural lines were damaged and electric service was disrupted. Power was off in town for only ten minutes.

Varying amounts of rain followed the wind. The town had a good shower.

Buildings Receive Beautification

TWO HILLS — To make some of the main-street premises more attractive, they were repainted by Ed Snihur from St. Paul. The Java Inn owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Zaharichuk and the Two Hills Elks' Hall have now been completed. Rudy's Hardware is being repainted by Mrs. Ann Hnydyk.

Miss June Spisak Exchanges Vows With Mr. Samuel Dedla

In a recent afternoon ceremony, Miss June Violet Spisak became the bride of Mr. Samuel Dedla.

The bride chose a floor length gown of nylon and lace over taffeta, with a top matching her cup sequence and shoulder length veil which was held in place by a tiny crown of simulated pearls. Her only accessory was a tiny engraved cross, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Miss Spisak was attended by her sister, Mrs. K. Homes who wore a beige sheath with matching jacket, a white picture hat and a red American Beauty corsage; Miss Cathie Carne who wore a dress of a darker shade of lilac, made of chiffon over taffeta, a large mauve picture hat and pearl accessories; and Miss Judy Offer, who wore a pale lilac party dress of nylon over taffeta, a large white picture hat with large rose and crystal accessories. Both bridesmaids carried bouquets of white gardenias, surrounded by tiny lilac rose buds to match their dresses. The flower girl wore a pale lilac dress of nylon over taffeta with a small flowered hat. Her bouquet was a smaller version of that of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Nick Gushaty was an attendent to his brother-in-law. Other groomsmen were Mr. Bill Kucher and Mr. Steve Mondiuk.

After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to Vegreville where pictures were taken of the event.

On returning to Zhoda Hall the wedding party was greeted by the 200 guests.

A delicious Ukrainian supper was served by Mesdames Huzz, H. Macowey, A. Forcheck, Gruszkewick, in ascending manitude.

After this, music was supplied by the Five Orchestra of Mundare for dancing which lasted until the small hours of the morning and was enjoyed by both old and young. Following the mid-night lunch the couple was presented with gifts, monetary and otherwise.

On the Sunday following, the bride and groom returned to the hall to brunch with the assembled guests.

The bride wore a light blue linen suit with a corsage of yellow roses and white accessories.

After the meal Mr. and Mrs. S. Dedla opened their gifts, received the night before. The couple thanked each guest personally:

The bride and groom will make their home in Edmonton, where the groom is employed as a truckdriver.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Spisak, Smither, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. F. Spisak, South Hazelton, B.C., Mrs. Ken Holmes, Terace, B.C. Mr. Bert Spisak, Terrace, B.C., Miss Cathie Carne, Smithers, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Offer and family, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Imre Keches, Smithers, B.C., Mr. Joe Beries, East Coulee, Alberta.

Willing Workers Complete Garments

WILDWOOD EAST — Mrs. J. Stone entertained the Wildwood Willin Workers at her home recently.

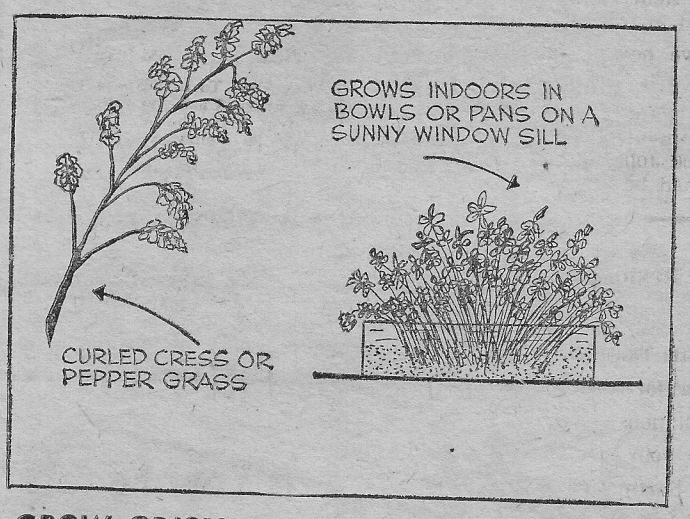
A shipment of Red Cross sewing arrived recently containing 20 girls' nightgowns, 10 boys' day shirts, and 25 pillow cases. Several finished garments were handed in by the members. The ladies cleared $28 from their booth at the picnic. It is understood that this sum will be given to the hall fund to aid in the building of an addition. The sale of aprons amounted to $11.45 which is to go to the church fund.

Lunch was served after the close of the meeting. Serving were Mrs. Fern Shaltuek, and Mrs. Louise Gerbigas, co-hostess.

The man who engages in cut-throat competition sooner or later feels the effect around his own neck.

Garden Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY



GROW CRISPY CRESS INDOORS OR OUT

The curled garden cress, pepper grass, is a dry land cress. It can be grown very easily out in the garden or it can be grown indoors on a sunny window sill.

When planting outdoors, sow the seed thinly. It usually is ready to eat in three or four weeks. It should be cut and used when it becomes six inches tall.

Pepper grass, shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, grows so rapidly that the gardener seldom has a chance to use it all before it goes to seed. For this reason it is advisable to make repeated sowings of a short row rather than one long row. If the first cutting is not made too close to the ground, several more cuttings can be harvested.

Pepper grass also can be grown as a kitchen herb in a glass bowl containing clean, coarse sand that is kept moist. Sprinkle the seed on top of the sand, then lay a piece of glass over the top of the bowl until the seed germinates.

A discarded fish bowl makes an excellent container for this purpose, although even a shallow pan can be used.

Pepper grass can be used for salads and garnishing purposes and may also be cooked and eaten as greens.

British Columbia

The Place

Area—Land, 359,279 square miles; water, 6,976 square miles; total, 366,225. Third-largest province.

Capital—Victoria (population 144,000).

Terrain—Almost wholly mountainous, with many river valleys and long, narrow lakes.

Climate—Moderate. The temperature seldom falls below zero in winter ,or above 90 degrees in the summer except well back from the coast. Precipitation averages 35 inches annually, but ranges up to 262 inches at one station.

Dollar value of **main products** by per cent.—factory, 44.2%; farm and fishing, 43.3%; mining, 12.5%.

Forestry and forest-based industries form the most important economic activity. B.C. contributes about half the national output of timber and sawmill products. Fishing, especially of salmon and herring, is important. There are extensive coal, gas and oil reserves, as well as heavy mining and fruit growing.

The People

Population—1,606,000. Per square mile—3.89.

Races—70% are of British stock.

Other major groups are Europeans, Chinese and Japanese.

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Religion — United Church is the largest, followed by Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Lutherans and Baptists.

Politics — Provincial seats: Social Credit 32, CCF 16, Lib. 4. Federal seats: PC 18, CCF 4.

Became province—1871.

Large areas of central and northern B.C. are sparsely-populated, except for **mining** and **logging** camps and farm centres in the **wheat and cattle** country of the Peace River area.

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NEWS FROM BRITAIN:

NEW IDEAS IN MILK PARLOR DESIGN WIN TOP AWARDS

Two milking parlours — one a other stock buildings run down a 0-cow tandem type with walls of ransparent plastic and standings of non-slip chequer steel plates, the other a 120-cow parlour in which cows stand in two echelon rows one each side of a pit — have tied for first prize in a competition for milking parlours held by the United Kingdom Country Landowners Asciation (24 St. James's Street, London, S.W.1).

The first parlour, which is at Glebe Farm, Cubbington, Warwickshire, England is built alongside a covered yard, self-feed silo, and a barn for storing hay and straw, and includes provision for the bulk storage of milk. It was described by the judges as the most pleasing parlour to work in of all those entered for competition. Time taken by one man to milk 55 cows in this parlour is one hour 55 minutes in the morning, and one hour 35 minutes in the evening.

The second partour, that installed at Broad Oak Farm, Whitchurch, Shropshire, England by Mr. E. C. Vestergaard, ispart of a complete layout for a high grass production farm. It includes a covered yard with self-feed silage, and provision for either zero grazing or feeding kale. Concentrates are blown into the loft above the parlour, whence they drop through chutes into hoppers mounted on overhead rails running the length of the parlour. These hoppers replenish semi-circular glazed tile feed bowls. All washings from parlour, self-feed silo and slope to an underground tank for spreading on the fields.

A special prize for ingenuity was given to Mr. R. P. Walley of Ash House, Darnhall, Cheshire, England. In his parlour, feed from an overhead store is delivered into hoppers travelling on overhead rails above walks on the outside of both standings. On the hopper is a list of rations for each cow, and feed is weighed into a tilting pan which so overlaps the feed bowls that there is no chance of waste. Hooded divisions between the bowls prevent the stealing of feed, and an adjustable headrail running the length of the feed bowls makes possible the milking of cows of different breeds. Strip lighting is installed which gives maximum light on the udder, and a six-inch (15 centimetres) kerb between pit and cow standing shields the cowman from kicks and droppings.

Amber Valley

Jeff Melton and family from St. Paull, Mineapolis were visiting over he weekend.

Mrs. L. Mapp entertained two ladies in honor of Mrs. Ella Brown from Chicago who is visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowen, C. R. Brown, C. Williams, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowen, Shirley, Dennis, Mr. W. Bowen all motored to Edmonton recently to attend a funeral.

Norma Bowen is in Edmonton attending summer school.

Myrna Bowen is working at the University Hospital.

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